

The Weather
Today and Saturday—Not much change.
Probable
Sun rises Saturday 5:03. Sea 8.15. Light
velocity by 8:30
Maximum Temperature—Thursday.
Maximum, 75 above; Friday, Minimum,
32 above.

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Wheat Close
FRIDAY
WINNIEP, CLOSING—Oct. 7, Dec. 7,
1941, 81 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING—Sept. 1, 1941, 1.18;
Dec. 1, 1941, 1.18.
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NAZI BLITZKRIEG IS DECLARED FAILURE

German Sailors—Take Back Their Own

Big Claims of Enemy Are Denied

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Sailors from the Red navy have been put into action on land duty with the Red army on the Baltic front and have captured a village, a dispatch from the Baltic fleet reported tonight.

The dispatch said a naval force marched 30 miles to enter land operations and retake the German-held village after a three-day battle against superior numbers, finally storming it in a bayonet charge.

While the communists reported fighting in the same way as for several past days on the whole front, dispatches from Leningrad and Kiev, the major German goals behind the northern and southern flanks, said life continued normally within the cities.

"Whereabouts Unknown"



While acknowledging the conflict had resulted in terrible casualties and heavy destruction of equipment, a Soviet communique stated the Russian army had captured 88,000 German soldiers, put their own losses at 60,000 dead, wounded and missing, and declared the German war machine a failure.

Such claims, it said, were made only to bolster the morale of the German people, who, it said, had been rendered unconscious by the "fog of war" and a shortage of food supplies at home.

As cables flashed rumors that mysteriously "missing" Prime Minister Churchill and Harry Hopkins were heading towards a momentous meeting with President Roosevelt aboard his yacht Potomac, this picture showing them at the door of a huge British bomber, "somewhere in England," arrived in North America by trans-Atlantic clipper.

R.A.F. Active On Anniversary Of Air War

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Great damage was caused and widespread fires left burning in Royal Air Force night bombing attacks on the German industrial centres of Essen, Dortmund and Hamm, the air ministry said today—anniversary of the start of the Battle of Britain.

Other planes during the night blasted at the docks at Breslau in Nazi-occupied Poland, at Nazi-occupied airfields in Denmark and France and attacked shipping off the Netherlands coast.

Five of the R.A.F.'s super bombers, armed with incendiary bombs, weather and excellent visibility favored the attacks.

Three planes of the bomber command and one of the coastal command were lost in these raids.

Alberta Bond Proposal \$17,000,000 Refund of Looted

U.S. May Lift Combat Zone To Aid Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—The U.S. combat zone defined under the Neutrality Act around the northeastern tip of Scandinavia is being expanded in official quarters as a side plan of getting American supplies quickly to Soviet Russia, it was understood on reliable authority today.

First indication that such a move may be in the offing came yesterday from defense oil coordinator Harold L. Ickes, who announced that alignment of aviation gasoline in Russia would be increased by allowing four American tankers to the service.

Little naval activity has been reported from this Arctic area, which presumably is patrolled by the British navy.

He said future shipments would be sent via the Arctic route, but the Russian border was not to be violated, the U.S. navy said.

American merchant vessels now are barred from Russian Arctic ports by the combat zone provision of the Neutrality Act.

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, left, who is retiring at the end of August as president of the University of Alberta. Dr. Robert Newton, right, dean of the faculty of agriculture, has been named acting president.

Sixth Division To Be Mobilized

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Authority has been granted to proceed with mobilization of the 6th Canadian division of the active army, Defence Minister Ralston told reporters at a press conference today.

The armed division, already in training at Camp Borden, Ont., and scheduled for movement overseas during the year, has been named the 6th Canadian (Armored) Division. The 4th Division previously was given authorization for mobilization and a good portion of the 3rd Division already is overseas with the 1st and 2nd Divisions.

At the same press conference the minister told newspapermen the National War Services Department had been asked to enlist 800 women for service in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, starting Sept. 1.

He said too that because of the situation in the Orient all necessary defense precautions are being taken on Canada's Pacific coast.

Interpreting War News

THE latest chapter in Hitler's amazing story of Russian armies destroyed failed to furnish convincing evidence of annihilating German victories, but it may explain why the main Nazi attack has shifted southward toward the Ukraine.

It is not yet clear whether the Russians still held the great bulk of the Dnieper—the Orsha-Smolensk-Mogilev triangle. If they do, the Germans' chances of pressing on toward Moscow are bright. It may have been tough going there that led the Germans to make a radical change in their plans and strike southward below Kiev at Red armies holding the Black Sea flank.

The German radio has broadcast a claim that Kiev is already encircled. Intimations from Berlin that Hitler has gone to the Ukraine front, southwest of Kiev, Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

Retirement Of Dr. Kerr As President Of Varsity Is Announced By Premier

For 32 years a prominent member of the University of Alberta and its president since 1936, Dr. W. A. R. Kerr is retiring from that post at the end of this month. It was announced Friday by Premier William Abernethy. At the same time, the Premier declared that the executive council would not immediately select a successor to Dr. Kerr, as it was first desired to "survey the work and needs of the University."

Meanwhile, he announced that for the academic year, 1941-1942, Dr. Robert Newton, dean of the faculty of agriculture, is being appointed acting-president.

Dr. Kerr submitted his resignation to the government in May, following the decision of the University senate in withdrawing the invitation to the Premier, to accept an honorary degree of doctor of laws and to deliver the principal address at the annual convocation exercises on May 11.

At that time the Premier announced that decision was pending. Last week, the government communicated with the university, this time requesting that his resignation be accepted.

H. H. Parke, K.C., chairman of the board of governors submitted his resignation along with that of Dr. Kerr, in May. His term as chairman of the board of governors continues, even after his term expired. Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

Trade Unionists May Visit States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Plans for a British trade union delegation to visit the United States in support of an Anglo-American "back to back" against the Nazis were revealed today.

Similar delegations may follow from Australia, Canada and other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The visit was prompted, it was understood, by a feeling in the administration that Labor here has not exerted itself to reach full production capacity in the defense and Britishaid programs, because it is not actively aware of the war issues or the consequences of a German victory.

Officials felt that if Labor is persuaded that the British are protecting American labor rights as well as their own, the interest of the workers here would increase, with the result that production would show new gains.

Group To Consider Debt Plan

Joint committee representing the provincial government and its bondholders will be formed immediately to consider plans for the refunding of the Alberta public debt of \$147,000,000, it was announced by Premier William Abernethy Friday. His announcement was made at the conclusion of a conference held at the legislative buildings between himself and his cabinet ministers and bondholders' representatives.

He declared that "a meeting between the provincial cabinet and representatives of the bondholders" was agreed to, a small joint committee of representatives of the province and of the bondholders should be appointed to consider immediately ways and means of evolving a refunding plan satisfactory to the province and the bondholders.

Bondholders withheld comment, contenting themselves by stating that it had been agreed at the conference that the information should be given out by the Premier.

M. Macdonnell, Toronto, president and general manager of the bondholders' association, said he was pleased to hear of the plan. Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Germans Calling Garrison Troops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—To continue the great offensive against the Soviets, the Germans, according to news reaching this city by reliable underground channels, have withdrawn, from many parts of Austria, their own Italian and German troops.

These Italian are allowing the Soviet armies to enter Austria. In parts of the Tyrol, Upper Austria, the east Silesian and Carinthian, foreign broadcasts are now being broadcast in broad daylight in the public square with the Italian looking on and not interfering.

The Italian soldiers adopted the attitude that they and the Austrian inhabitants are fellow victims.

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Snead Leads In Canadian Open

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—(CP)—The defending champion and tourney favorite, long-hitting Sunny Sned, of Shawnee, Okla., won the Canadian Open today in a sub-par 66 to take over leadership of the Canadian golf championship with a 36-hole total of 139.

Tied in second place, two strokes behind the leader, were Julius Hott of Quebec and Archie Skinner of St. Lawrence, N.B. Hott had a 70 in the second round to add to a 71 and Skinner put a 72 alongside his 66.

Sned, who was followed by an estimated 10,000 fans, Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.

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British Divisions May Aid Russians

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 7.—(UPI)—A source official of the British government in Turkey said today that the British government is preparing to send several divisions of the army and tanks through Afghanistan to the Russian border to aid the Russian defense of the Caucasus.

He said that Afghanistan would make a formal protest against passing British troops through its territory, but that ultimately would consent to the move.

The source said that the British troops would be sent to the Caucasus through Afghanistan and Iran. Control of British-Axis rivalry in the Middle East.

Source of the reports is not clear. Sometimes rumors are floated in Turkey by Axis agents to inflame British reaction will show light on British plans.

Anti-Nazi Riots Bring 70 Arrests

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Reports from Bergen, Norway, today said a large crowd had demonstrated against German soldiers and officers at a concentration camp. Others were reported injured.

A 4 p.m. curfew was imposed on Bergen, according to the reports.

Increased British air activity over Norway today had a large crowd on the streets, mostly in convoys, and Norwegian sailors refer to the day as "the day of the British." It was reported.

Study Policy

MELBOURNE, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A special conference of Australian state premiers will study the question of a uniform policy of Australian-wide preference in the reemployment of soldiers after the war.

9 Saboteurs Are Executed In Italy

ROME, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Nine persons have been tried and executed in the city of Trieste for sabotage or possession of arms and bombs. This is reported today in an Italian newspaper. The paper says that the saboteurs had damaged telegraph and telephone lines.

Tank Division Of Nazis Wiped Out

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Russian reports said today that a Red army counter-offensive had destroyed a specified sector has virtually wiped out the 20th German tank division.

The Soviet radio said that the action was fought over a period of three days and that the German tank division had been destroyed. It said that the German tank division had been destroyed by the Red army and that the German tank division had been destroyed by the Red army.

Axis Outpost In Tobruk Territory Taken By British

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(UPI)—A small Axis outpost southeast of Tobruk in Africa has been stormed and captured by British troops, authorities here said today.

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Weyand In Vichy

VICHY, France, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Gen. Maxime Weyand, Vichy proconsul in Africa, arrived here by special plane today.

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Italian Press Claims 25 Million Russians Are Being Moved Back From Fighting Zones

ROME, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Italian newspapers alleged today that 25,000,000 Russians were being moved back into the interior of their country, from the war zone.

hundred miles east of Moscow, was said to be on the move. The newspapers carried the allegations in dispatches from the Russian front, and from Athens and Istanbul, Turkey.

They said one Turkish traveler claimed to have seen part of the migration from a train. He was quoted that a great, gray, serpentine line of humanity extended for the plains scores of miles, beyond the horizon, and that the thing which unpriced him most was the silence with which it moved.

The newspapers said only highway workers in war industries and saboteurs were being left behind. In places where crops had been harvested, no civilian could be found for miles, they said. Where still crops stood in the fields, agricultural workers remained away with saboteurs whose duty was to destroy the crops if the Germans came before they were harvested.

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To prevent refugees choking the roads in Russia as they fled from the Russian front, the Italian dispatches said, the German army was ordered to evacuate the evacuees to the rear of the main and secondary roads, and to have forbidden them to use trains, automobiles, trucks or other motorized vehicles.

Lady Halifax Back Safely In Britain

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Lady Halifax, wife of the ambassador in Washington, has arrived safely back in London. No details of Lady Halifax's trip across the Atlantic were given. But she disclosed shortly that the couple had returned to London for a short holiday.

70 Nippon Planes Attack Chungking

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Seventy Japanese planes in two waves attacked Chungking today, but they did not succeed in dropping a single bomb since the United States gunboat Tusilam was damaged July 30. The alarm lasted almost two hours.

Great Britain To Turn Clock Back One Hour Sunday

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Britain will turn the clock back one hour at 3 a.m. today morning after three months of "double summer time," which is two hours ahead of Greenwich time.

Under "double summer time" a device to get the most out of sunlight and conserve electric power during the long summer days, London time was nine hours ahead of Moscow's Standard Time. Now it will be eight.

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Victory Haircut

Merle Schiller of Cleveland shows what can happen if you let the "V for Victory" campaign go to your head.

"You Can't Win War." Columnist Tells Germans

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Dorothy Thompson, American newspaper columnist now visiting Britain, said in a broadcast Thursday night addressed to the people of Germany: "You can't possibly win this war."

She spoke in London before German women journalists who had been expelled from Germany, and her speech was broadcast to the Third Reich. Miss Thompson, who speaks fluent German, once was expelled from Germany.

She said she had not thought Hitler would be so stupid as to attack Russia, because Russia's policy had been to stay out of the war.

Miss Thompson said she wanted Britain to win "not because I am pro-Britain in the usual sense of the word but because I believe that in this war the British cause is the cause of every nation and every people."

The columnist said she believed Hitler's attack on Russia would "inevitably bring America into the war as an active instead of passive participant" of the Axis.

She told Germany that "great reserves of energy, resource and intelligence, and above all the sentiments of three-fourths of the globe are against you."

"If you are told that Russia was planning to attack you, you have merely been told another of Dr. Goebbels' misleading lies," Miss Thompson said.

NAZIS REHEARSED FOR GLIDER ATTACKS ON CRETE

Slow-Landing Floaters Easy Game For British Ack-Ack

Glider Attacks Not So Far Noticeable Along Russian-German Front

This is the fourth of George Weller's special group of five articles on Greece in Asia chain—EDITOR.

Uncensored

By GEORGE WELLER

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ATHENS.—(CDN)—Friction between the German air forces still holding key Greek airdromes during the Italian occupation and native Greeks takes forms in which the Greeks are recovering the initiative in the war of nerves.

The special glider troops who engineered the attack upon Crete did their practicing at a German improved airdrome at Tanagra, but staff demonstrations for the attack upon the island were held over the Saronic gulf facing Athens.

During one of these demonstrations, Col. Richtofen, a brother of the World War George Weller ace, was skirting Aegina, principal island of the Saronic gulf, in a glider for the benefit of a cabin-load of important Luftwaffe officers, when he crashed. The entire staff of glider troops was killed.

Nazis Claim Many Russians Captured

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The German high command claimed today German armies, midway between Kiev and Odessa, in the Lower Ukraine, had captured the supreme command of the Soviet 8th army, and had taken 30,000 other prisoners. Although it was reported in earlier dispatches that the Ukrainian commander, Gen. Kozlov, had been captured, the German high command today said that the Ukrainian commander, Gen. Kozlov, had been captured, the German high command today said that the Ukrainian commander, Gen. Kozlov, had been captured.

With these forces, it said, the Germans and their Balkan allies captured large quantities of war material. The communication also reported progress on both sides of the places as supposedly being closed down around Leningrad from the north and west.

Obtains Divorce

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Screen actress Mary Brian was granted an uncontested divorce Thursday from John Whitehorn, an actor, who she married three months ago at Hollywood, she charged cruelly.

BEHIND THE GUNS.

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U.S. Eagle Who Bagged Nazi Bomber

Gregory Augustus Daymond, left, of Los Angeles, Calif., 20-year-old "baby" of the American Eagle Squadron that recently went into action for the first time, intercepted a Nazi Dornier-17 bomber over the English channel and, after a hot pursuit, shot the plane down into the sea. He's talking to Byron Kennerley, another member of the squadron, at an English airdrome. Daymond is now high scorer of the Eagle Squadron, having shot down his third enemy plane, the first bomber tagged by the squadron, which is credited with six planes to date. The other five were Nazi fighter planes.

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Jap 'Protection' Is Not Desired Thailand Warns

BANGKOK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—"Thailand is extremely grateful to those offering her protection, but she declines same with thanks," the official Thai radio commentator declared Thursday night in a broadcast to the Japanese allegations of British-American machinations aimed at Japan.

The commentator, without naming names, said that as far reports of possible occupation of strategic bases in Thailand "on the part of those offering protection," Thailand possesses adequate officers and men to look after her own base, but would appreciate the assistance of friendly powers in the form of war materials which she needs.

(This cryptic comment apparently was both a bid for United States and British material aid and a slap at Japan, which has been reported seeking bases in Thailand.)

Political circles here held that the British and the United States for Thailand's independence should be Japan from provoking a crisis.

Referring to Japanese troop concentrations in Indo-China and Thailand's eastern frontier, the commentator said the possibility was reported that Japan might attack "within three days," but that the Thailand of today was not the Thailand of the 19th century and was not a puppet state.

The Thai people "will not run into the jungle as they did decades ago," he said.

Baron Silvercruys Arrives In Britain In Bombing Plane

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Baron Robert Silvercruys, Belgian minister to Canada, arrived in Britain today after an Atlantic bomber flight and boarded a train for London at the northern airport.

Baron Silvercruys, who said his minister had "no special mission but to thank the British government," it is not expected Baron Silvercruys' visit will be lengthy.

U.S. Cities Open To Enemy Bombers New Yorkers Told

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—L. J. Col. George L. Hutchinson, who has been ferrying bombers to Britain for a year, told a Rotary club luncheon Thursday that several hundred bombers could drop the ocean in 11 or 12 hours and drop enemy parachute troops on major eastern United States cities.

It is reported that the Canadian general may consult Maj.-Gen. Jean Knox, chief of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, on the set-up of the organization.

Gen. Brown, who is concerned with army personnel and organization, plans to visit all Canadian units in Britain and meet many British officers. He has already conferred with Lt.-Gen. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Corps commander, and Maj.-Gen. P. J. Monaghan, senior officer of Canadian military headquarters in London.

Gen. Brown said he was sure that he would see what way we can in of more assistance from our end in Ottawa, Gen. Brown said.

Jap Air Defence Bureau Is Formed

TOKYO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Domestic news agency said today the government, realizing the urgent necessity of protecting Japan's major industrial centres against air attack, had decided to reorganize the home ministry planning board into an air defence bureau.

Dr. Robert Newton was born at Montreal, February 7, 1880. He was educated at Montreal public and high schools and McGill University from which he was graduated in 1912 with a B.S.A.

He attended Cambridge University while on army leave. He obtained his M.Sc. from the University of Minnesota in 1912 and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1913. He was appointed his D.S. from the University of Alberta.

He was named representative of Macdonald College in 1913-14; chief assistant cereal, Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, 1914-1915; director of agriculture instruction to the province of New Brunswick in 1914-1915 and in 1915-1916 was assistant professor at the University of Alberta.

In 1916-17 he was research fellow at the University of Minnesota, professor of biochemistry and head of the fields crop department University of Alberta from 1917 to 1922. From 1922 to 1923 he was acting director of the division of biology and agriculture at the National Research Council.

In 1923 he was commanded by the International Education Board to make a survey and report on post-graduate instruction and research in agriculture in Canada in 1920. He made a survey for the National Research Council in technical aspects of wheat marketing in the U.S.A. and Europe. In 1926 he accepted an invitation from the University of California to give a series of lectures to the staff and graduate students in science.

SERVED IN WAR

In the World War, he served with the Canadian Field Artillery from 1915-1918. He rose to the rank of captain. He was wounded in 1918. In 1918 he was awarded the Military Cross for distinguished gallantry in action.

He has written more than 30 scientific papers and reports, chiefly dealing with the nature of form, growth and disease resistance of plants and with factors affecting the yielding quality of wheat.

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W. Browne, adjutant general of the Canadian army, today outlined formation of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in a long talk with Gen. Sir Ronald Adam, British adjutant general, who welcomed organization of the latest Dominion unit.

Gen. Browne, who came to Britain about a month two days ago, said that this opportunity to meet the head of the British government "it is not expected Baron Silvercruys' visit will be lengthy."

It is reported the Canadian general may consult Maj.-Gen. Jean Knox, chief of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, on the set-up of the organization.

Gen. Brown, who is concerned with army personnel and organization, plans to visit all Canadian units in Britain and meet many British officers. He has already conferred with Lt.-Gen. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Corps commander, and Maj.-Gen. P. J. Monaghan, senior officer of Canadian military headquarters in London.

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Churchill Rumors Are Again Aroused

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Absence of another important American official from Washington has aroused interest once more in the question of the whereabouts of Prime Minister Churchill.

There have been persistent reports that Prime Minister Churchill had been in the United States for some time, but that he was not to be seen at any of the many official functions of state he has left Washington reportedly in the last few days.

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Gen. Dentz led the Vichy defence forces against the British and Free French in the 31-day Syrian conflict, which was ended by an armistice July 14.

Thirty-five other Vichy officers also were reported interned. The reason was failure to release American and British prisoners of war who were flown to an unoccupied destination just before the end of the war.

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DELIVERIES OF MATERIAL BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY

U.S. Convinced Russians Will Hold Out Against Nazis

Idea Of Making Soviet Economic Ally Of U.S. Is President's "Baby"

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(CPN)—Coinciding with the third German smash at Russia, the exchange of letters between Under-Secretary of State Welles and Russian Ambassador Constantine Oumansky taken to mean here that the American authorities have become convinced of the probability of the Russians holding out somewhere, somehow, against Nazi fury.

This is the view of the president. The idea of making the Soviets at least the economic ally of this country is his "baby" and it is admitted as "possible" by the American military authorities, who have been loathe to revise their original ideas, that the Russians would be a pushover for Hitler.

Incidentally, the war department, having no observers of its own on the scene of battle, has generally relied for its information upon the German headquarters communiques.

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faithfully brought each day by the German military attaché. In previous campaigns this information has usually been correct. In this one the communiques have often been misleading.

MEANS NOTHING

Thus, to say that the Germans have "recouped" a certain loss because they have 20 or 40 tanks in it, means nothing when the nearest German infantry is 60 or 80 miles to the rear.

Deliveries of American material are beginning immediately. Owing to shipping shortages in the Atlantic with the possible exception of bombers that might be flown directly to Russia, the rest of the material will not arrive for several weeks.

Grumblers are still insisting that we risk having whatever we send fall into the hands of the Nazis. The similar thing did with France collapsed. But since the normal route would be by way of Vladivostok, there is less immediate danger of the Russian Siberian army collapsing than of the Japanese establishing the blockade of that port with unforeseeable results. In any case the risk is going to be run. From now on American war material will go on an equal basis to Great Britain, China and Soviet Russia, save that Britain gets it for nothing.

China on credit and Russia for cash. Most people believe that the decision for "all-out" aid to the Soviets was taken by the President on the basis of information supplied by his assistant, Harry Hopkins.

Obviously, American army authorities do not like to part with war material that we sorely need to train our own soldiers. And, in addition, from Secretary of War Henry Stimson down, they nourish

the more imaginative among the American military men are wondering just what it is that the Russians desire in addition to the material they have up their sleeve.

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Axis Intrigue Is Linked With Manifestations

By HAROLD K. MILKS

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Diplomatic sources here expressed confidence Thursday that the upsurge of totalitarian manifestations from the south of South America to the north was linked with an Axis effort to create a diversion during a crucial period of the war.

Axis agents busy

The Axis, with whom this writer has discussed discovery of the movements appeared in complete agreement that Axis agents in the western hemisphere were under orders to cause confusion.

A veteran of the diplomatic service who by name said that "the fact that the governments of Argentina, Bolivia and Colombia, representative of three distinct sections of this continent, uncovered pro-Axis movements in their countries all simultaneously points to something—orders of the Axis high command to create trouble in this hemisphere."

MOVEMENT BACKFIRE

The movement apparently backfired, instead of creating a diversion, focused attention of South American governments in the Axis activities, bringing prompt action to squelch them, this source said.

Colombian officials, while minimizing the importance of the plot reported uncovered in this country, said that it might easily have become serious had there been no interference.

A particular grudge, so he said, the same authorities who solicit and accept our material as belligerents have refused to allow a single American or British officer to go to the scene of battle and report from there on how operations are actually progressing. The men in Moscow have, to date, been adamant. No foreigners on the front.

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Three-Man Board Is Salvage Need

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OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—(CP)—Creation of a three-man board to coordinate all governmental salvage disposal operations during the war and to form a nucleus on which a larger organization could be built, was suggested Thursday by B. G. McInnes, controller of the treasury in giving evidence before a sub-committee of the special parliamentary committee on war expenditures.

McInnes said he does not think the present salvage organization in the treasury branch of the finance department is sufficient for war requirements, but believes a central salvage organization preferable to the development of separate organizations within the department.

The controller gave his evidence after Lt.-Col. W. C. B. Dalley, chairman of the army salvage and disposal board, told the committee of arrangements being made for disposal of unwanted materials in the army.

The salvage discussion in the sub-committee was thrown open to the press and public after Joseph H. Harris (Con. Toronto-Donair) failed objections to a decision to hold it behind closed doors.

The Canadian Press Wednesday night carried an Ottawa dispatch stating a board member said it might become necessary to stop the flow of material to the front in order to keep down the price to consumers as had been suggested in communications to the board.

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Military service is nothing in the family of the younger Stafford, who gave up a job as radio producer in Hollywood to volunteer his services. His father and grandfather both served overseas during the first great war, the former as a sergeant-major at the age of 18, after receiving wounds at Ypres.

His father, being killed in the Battle of the Somme.

"He told my father what I was going to do, he wasn't much like a frustrated father," Stafford said. "He seemed pretty proud."

Mussoolini Sends Son's Body Home

PISA, Italy, Aug. 5.—(CP)—Premier Mussoolini sent the body of his son Bruno to Predappio, his home town, for burial after a funeral procession today through the streets of this ancient city.

Arriving at the local Fascist headquarters where Bruno lay in state, he was accompanied by an air crash yesterday, Mussoolini paused beside the open coffin.

Bruno's mother, Donna Bachele, his 22-year-old widow, and his sister, Countess Edia Ciano, heavily veiled, stood aside when the coffin was taken out.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Duke's son-in-law, did not accompany the funeral. An official announcement said he was "indisposed" in Rome, but did not specify the nature of the illness.

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It was understood that a tentative invitation had been sent British labor groups, but that the state department had received no representative acceptances as yet.

Probable United States representatives were said to be Brig.-Gen. Philip Fleming, wage-hour administrator, Thomas Burns, a labor consultant in the office of Sidney Hillman, associate director of C.P.M., and Daniel W. Tracy, assistant secretary of labor.

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Hiller's Second Mistake

It is reported, not without some con-
firmation, that Russia is preparing to
launch her first general counter-offensive
of the war.
The Soviets are said to have massed
half a million men south of Leningrad
and to be rushing further supplies and
divisions into this sector.
It is quite likely that they may plan
a great counter-push in this area or
that they may be bluffing to draw
German troops from the southern front.
The Russian plan is to force their way
through the Nazi lines at that point.
Whatever the strategy may be, it
seems to be fairly well established that
Stalin is contemplating an offensive war
of a very wide front.
That, of course, illustrates very well
Hitler's second fatal mistake in this
Russian business.
His first mistake was in thinking
that the Russians were not well equipped,
materially and spiritually, to fight back.
It is that particular, they have not
surprised Hitler. They have sur-
prised him.
Hitler's second mistake was in think-
ing that the Russians would be content
to try to repel the invader. He pictured
them as a massive wall, capable of offer-
ing an undetermined result, but
quite capable of going forward.
He is finding himself to be wrong.
The implications of this second mis-
take might be rather serious for Hitler.
For if the Russians have the will and
the means, first, to drive the German
armies back, and secondly, to advance
against the German army, he has no
reason to believe that, at certain points,
they might eventually possess the will
and the means to carry hostilities into
Germany itself.
It is a mistake to assume that the
complete winning of the war on the
Russian front is an utter impossibility.
Strange things may happen yet in 1941.

In Mussolini's Household

Mussolini's son Bruno was killed
yesterday in an airplane crash near
Pisa.
Those who knew the young Musso-
lini not only in the military but in
civilian life, were shocked to hear that
when he visited Hollywood a few years
ago, he appeared to be a sullen and
opinionated young fellow with an exag-
gerated notion of his own importance.
In Ethiopia, he was disliked as a fly-
ing officer. The grisly delight he took
in describing the horrors of the Italian
conquest in the East, and the way he
talked about his own personal life, made
him appear a bit loathsome.
During the present war, he does not
appear to have played any very active
part. While his notorious father sent
thousands of other young Italians to
their destruction, Bruno and his broth-
er, and a killing with a motion picture
studio in Rome.
Even his father is said to have re-
garded him as a fool. His sister, Edda,
of course, is out of the game while Musso-
lini seeks youthful companionship with
a series of juvenile actresses.
But even if Mussolini is a bad father
and Bruno was an unlovely son, there
must have been some biological impulse
to drive them together. And they were
the same flesh and blood.
So we wonder how Mussolini likes
it.

He was brave enough in consoling
other parents who gave their sons for
the aggrandizement of the Fascist
state. He reproached them for giv-
ing, saying that one should not weep
for a child given to Italy.
We wonder if this absurd superman
will exercise the same fortitude in re-
garding the body of his son—even
though that son was a rather miser-
able specimen of homo allegedly
sapiens.

Farmers Get More Money

Western farmers are making more
money than last year. The Bureau of
Statistics says so, and produces the
figures to prove the gratifying fact.
The Bureau states that cash income
from the sale of farm products during
the first quarter of 1941 amounted to
\$64,200,000, against \$43,100,000 during the cor-
responding period last year. The aver-
age, up to and including last year,
of \$37,100,000. The gain over
farm revenues in the first quarter of
last year is roughly \$27,000,000, while
the five-year average is exceeded by
\$27,000,000.
Of the three first months of this
year shows a gain over the corresponding
month last year, January having
led the list with an increase of \$8,000,
000.

Alberta led the three provinces with
a quarterly gain of \$10,000,000. Kas-
satchewan registering a gain of \$8,000,
000, and Manitoba a gain of \$7,000,000,
of slightly less than \$3,000,000.
Sales of wheat and other field crops
accounted for \$15,000,000, while sales
of the three main crops of the year
over last year's figures, the sales of

hogs, beef cattle, dairy products and
eggs made up most of the remaining
\$49,000,000.

It is significant that Alberta, which
shows the largest gain over last year,
has kept most consistent to the idea
of diversified farming. The Bureau
notes that Alberta's farm income for
the first quarter of this year is also
substantially greater than for the cor-
responding period last year. The sec-
ond quarter of last year, which carries
a promise that the second quarter of
1941 will also bring more revenue to the
province than the second quarter of 1940,
was in the second three month period
of last year.

The general conclusion may be
drawn that western agriculture has been
readjusted largely to the market-
ing conditions introduced by the dis-
locating and very different kind of war.
From this on the farming population
may be expected to fare better than
while this change-over from wheat-
growing to mixed farming was being
made.

Dakar Will Stand Watching

The cabinet at Vichy gives assur-
ance that the French colonies will not
be surrendered to Germany or any other power.
If the author of this message was
Petain, he is powerful in making such
statements. The French territory he
wants to use. If it came from Darlan,
it originated with a man who has
shown no intention of trying to block
the Nazi plans anywhere or at any
time, and can only be supposed to have
been sent to ally suspicion and dis-
trust in the minds of the French people.
The main time until Dakar is occupied by
Axis forces.

So far from carrying assurance that
Dakar will not fall into Nazi hands,
the message is added reason for par-
ticular vigilance. It is a warning that
the first indication of a move-
ment of Nazi troops in that direction
should be at once taken as a signal for
the evacuation of the city. The safety
of shipping in the Atlantic, and the
security of Central and South
America, to take any chances on it be-
cause of the French government's policy
of non-resistance.

Looking Backward

By The Bulletin Files
1891—30 Years Ago
In the Commons, Charlton's motion re-
specting the government regarding North-
west Territories was defeated.
In the Commons on Wednesday, Canon
stated that Addison McPherson of Calgary
had preferred a clause for the govern-
ment for rebellion losses amounting to
\$1,500 had assigned the claim to J. O. Baker
and that the United States had no right
to the money.
The motion was defeated by a vote of
the C.P.R. and G.T.P. are to amalgamate.
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1901—40 Years Ago

Wheat harvest has started, and a good
yield is looked for if weather conditions are
favorable for cutting and threshing.
Rudyard Kipling's story for the Imperial
South African association which called
a line for the time to the standard of
the world is corrected against the
Bund, which is described as seeking to
keep Cape Colony on the sea-side, filling it
with unrest, sympathizing here and there
with the British government for further consoli-
dation.

1911—30 Years Ago

The British cruiser Cornwall is impaled
on the Cape ledge a few miles from the
shore.
Mr. Bourassa has launched the campaign
in Quebec against the naval policy of the
government, which says more impor-
tant than the reciprocity issue.
The Supreme Court bench, Dr. Beland be-
comes postmaster-general.
The Mackenzie Valley railway
next summer will provide a schedule
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1921—20 Years Ago

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1931—10 Years Ago

Berlin: The Government has taken con-
trol of German banks.
Winnipeg: In defiance of the rulings of
four provincial courts, the federal govern-
ment Peter Verigin says he will go ahead
with his plan to build a dam on the
Rupert River.
Winnipeg: Wheat cutting has started in
some parts of the west.
Liverpool: Wheat touched the lowest point
in years since the war.
Wood said to be fifteen or twenty million
years old has been found imbedded in the
last of the ice.

War Threatens The Pacific

Japan Running Into Violence As She Pursues Perseverently Aggressive Course

By HAROLD L. WEIR
Not even the most persistent optimist can deny that had trouble is brewing in the Pacific.
Anthony Eden's statement that the British will not tolerate Japanese occupa-
tion of Shanghai focuses world attention on that vital little country.
A further warning has come from the United States. The secretary of State has told Japan to refrain from any new aggression or suffer further economic reprisals.
Both Britain and the United States obviously believe that Japan is preparing to strike within a few hours.

That view is supported by reports from the Far East. A Japanese spokesman has declared that Japan is in the "threshold of entering the world up-
per echelon of nations." Hideki Tojo, the Japanese prime minister, has said that the United States is threatening Japan from the rear by seeking Russia's aid in an encircling action.

Australia, too, views the present situation with grave concern. Yesterday, the Australian naval minister, Mr. Forster, made a statement that "threaten the very foundation of the British Empire and Australia in particular."
He said, "You think that Australia can look on and do nothing."

Siam threatened
Meanwhile, the situation around Siam has become increasingly acute. It is believed that, with British and American encouragement, she will resist if the Japanese launch an invasion.
In Singapore, the commanding officer of British forces in Malaya has implied that the Japanese move against Siam is pending.

Japan has been reinforced steadily during the past several months. Only last week, heavy forces of infantry, artillery and armor landed there.
Again, at Penang, the governor-general of the Settlements, Sir Robert Buxton, has declared that Japan has been reinforced and declared, "The Japanese move against Siam is pending."

In Tokyo, the United States embassy is making a hurried study of the situation. Japanese in New York have reported that the Japanese government has ordered a limited number of evacuation ships from the country to remove their nationals without delay.

Siberia, Too

Nor is this belittled threat directed exclusively towards Siam.
The Japanese have several quarters declare that Japan has made several requests of Russia. These requests are said to include one for guarantees that the Soviet Union will not allow Japanese bases in the Far East.

The Japanese coincide with reports that a steady stream of Japanese troops is moving into Manchukuo. This might indicate that Japan plans an attempt to occupy the Soviet Siberian port of Vladivostok.

According to diplomatic information, Japan has asked Russia for demilitarization of Vladivostok and for the demilitarization zone along the entire frontier of Manchukuo.

Paying The War Bills

FROM THE FINANCIAL POST
The master minds of government finance have learned a lot since Great War I about how to tax war costs out of the people. They have absorbed one important lesson: that the bigger the taxes during the war the milder the headache afterward.

In the last war Great Britain raised by taxation about 30 per cent of her total expenditures. The balance, 70 per cent, was added to that towering pyramid of the National Debt.

France really paid very little of its war budget by taxation, about 17 per cent in fact. The rest was borrowed. The result was largely offset by loans of revenue from the occupied provinces.

The Germans only taxed 12 per cent of their war budgets. They did not impose a special tax on the war. The result was that the Kaiser's minions were satisfied that they could write the whole cost in the ledger and let the costs from the comfortable loans. (That started the German debacle of inflation, it was not the Jews but the Prussian war lords who thought up that way of financing Germany in the back.) Italy taxed 15 per cent of her war budget.

Canada, as the Financial Post calculated recently, did better. In the Great War (and in the period to March, 1919, which provides a figure comparable with the ones used in the last war) Canada raised 47 per cent of her war budget, including war by taxes. Even so we were not out of the woods. We had to pay some of it due to the military battle we won in France and some of it to the railway battle we lost at home.

This time Britain and Canada at least have to pay themselves a standard.
In the past fiscal year Britain collected 36 per cent of her budget in taxes. In the current year it is now entering it plans to collect 44 per cent. The result is that the British war high because Britain plans to return a portion of the tax revenue to the people after the war. The "war" taxes are really only a loan.

In the last war Britain's standard income tax never got above six shillings in the pound. It is now ten shillings.
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Another George Medal winner, Dr. Louis H. Bateson, of Brook House, Shropshire, E. England, was awarded the medal for his services in the war. He was captured by the Germans and held in a prison camp. He was later rescued and returned to his country.

"All Quiet On The Western Front"

exploitation of concessions in Siberia, more concessions in the northern half of Saghalien island, off the Siberian coast, of which she already occupies the southern half.
All these greedy demands make the Japanese complaint about "encirclement" appear ridiculous.
The fact is that the Japanese have already established themselves in territories fifty times greater in area than their own country.

Ignore Economic Threat

Against these aggressive moves, Great Britain and the United States interpose a sharp threat of further economic retaliation.
In view of the fact that economic pressure already applied to Japan has been in Japanese business, Japan's apparent course of this threat seems to imply that she has worked out some plan whereby she hopes to avoid the economic consequences of her behavior.

More importantly, it probably indicates that she has devised some sort of a psychological defense against the economic disaster which inevitably faces her if she persists in flouting British and American opinion.

In other words, she may have insulated herself against reacting against Japan, by fasting and prayer, disciplines his body to the point of dying day after day, on the day of spikes.

It has been reasoned that she has sprung, only 75 years ago, from a condition of self-sufficiency and isolation, and that, if the worst comes of the worst, she can go back to that state.

For into Africa, as it very well may be, all the economic pressure exerted against her will be wasted. You cannot destroy a nation by economic means, unless you bring her with a few more spikes.

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W. Lippmann
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Results Of Petain's Fateful Decision

French Africa. A case can be made out for the surrender of Indo-China on the ground that there are no French forces left capable of resisting Japan, and that Britain and America do not deem it necessary to make the occupation of Indo-China a question of war and peace. But no such case can be made out for the surrender of Africa.

For with Germany engaged in the great European campaign, Hitler's activity in the whole Mediterranean basin has subsided. He is in no position at this time to send troops to Africa. Thanks to the Russian army, and thanks to British sea and air power in the Mediterranean, and with the city of the very substantial support which America could and would give, the French position in Africa is still defensible.

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Sea Yields Rare Products

Science Seeks For Substitute Oils in Deep Waters of Pacific Ocean
By J. S. COWPER
Saw about thirty of Nature's pocket treasures in the deep waters of the Pacific Ocean, half way between Victoria and Vancouver, with only their periscopes visible above the surface. Active and alert, they were all diving, and all diving in the same direction. They were all diving in the same direction.

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Alberta District News in Brief

Bob German Is Chosen Zone Rep.

Bob German, president of the local branch of the Canadian Legion B.R.L., was elected zone representative for Battleford at the convention held at Cut Knife recently. Mr. P. W. of Battleford was present and outlined progress of the Legion. He stated that while the take care of the veterans of the war they must also take care of power to see that the boys now serving get a square deal when they return.

The Lloydminster delegates to the convention were B. German, A. Schofield, C. Benson, E. Burge, J. Nicholas, and Sgt. Major Davis, recruiting officer. Mr. Davis, Mrs. Benson, and Mrs. German attended the Ladies Auxiliary convention held at the same time. The 1942 convention will be held at Lloydminster.

Gleaned From Rural News

GLENDON
Rev. A. H. Holm, a former pastor of the Glendon Lutheran church, will be with Mrs. Holm and family, and the Rev. T. Burge, the present pastor, with Mrs. Burge, will go on a picnic party at Gilberts at Moose Lake on Tuesday. The Holms will leave for Florence, South Dakota, later this week.

BENTON
Mr. Thomas Ford, caretaker of the C.N.R. Depot here last Sunday, was taken to the hospital after a fall. He was born in England in 1917, having lived there for ten years. He was born in England in 1917, having lived there for ten years. He was born in England in 1917, having lived there for ten years.

CADOMIN
James Higgins, Jr. of the R.C.A.F. and formerly on the staff of the Cadomin hotel, is home on leave spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, former residents of Cadomin.

BAWLE
Harvesting started last Wednesday on the B. Scott farm on a field of wheat. This is considered one of the best fields that has a good stand, about 30 bushels per acre is expected.

LLOYDMINSTER
A few fields of barley have been cut, most fields of oats, barley and green peas are in "very bad" condition. Farmers are pasturing their cattle on some of their grain fields because they are not worth cutting.

Pilot In Last War Is Now In R.C.A.F.

A. D. Brown, of Lloydminster, a pilot in the last war has returned to his old job and joined the R.C.A.F. He left Wednesday for Trenton where he will take six weeks instruction in the school of administration. He has been given the rank of pilot officer. Serving in the last war with an infantry regiment, P.O. Brown was later transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force as a crew pilot. In 1920 he came to Lloydminster, where he has been accounted at the bank of Commerce.

Deer Seen Are Tame In District

Deer have again put in an appearance here. G. Rake saw a doe grazing by the roadside near the Aug Schultz farm 5 miles north of town. The wild deer seen here lately seem to be very tame, this one being very indifferent to the fact that Mr. Rake stopped to watch her.

YOUR CHOICE LIVES ON

... *Fraser* ...
Few purchases man makes in life cannot be improved when making years have raised his fortune. One is in the diamond business you buy for his order. Regardless of success in later years, no other gem you ever give can take its place in her affections.

Let us help make your present choice a worthy one. Even the modest stone you buy today can, if chosen wisely, shine on unshamed in company of the costlier gems which may come with later years. Let us show you the qualities which make a diamond choice a wise one in color, cutting, degree of perfection and carat weight.

Baltimore diamond, on illustration, 1.66 carat, natural gold with 18k white gold setting. — \$2.50

Pinkos



More Enlistments Reported This Week

Several of the young men from this district have enlisted. Lou Williams of Rocky Ridge and Henry Jackman of Violet Grove are now in the army, as is Thomas E. Clark. Tom Clark is the fourth of the Clark boys to enter the service. There are now two in the navy and two in the army.

Having season is very late this year. The hay was much better than expected, but the rainfall has caused great difficulty in harvesting, and much will be spoiled.

Vancouver Girl Is Bitten By Dog

The little granddaughter of Mrs. Wm. Phillips, who is on a visit here from Vancouver, suffered a painful mishap on Tuesday when she was bitten about the face by a large dog. She was rushed to Mrs. S. W. Stewart for first aid, but the dog had already set in the little girl's hand when she immediately to the hospital at St. Paul for treatment.

Storms Damage Ripening Crops

Severe hailstorm smashed grain and field crops, followed by frost in Wildwood Tuesday with 75 per cent loss. Strawberries, raspberries and all wild fruit were frozen in the blizzard.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Worst hailstorm of the year cleaned out crops in the Clearwater river, Evered and Hardin districts Tuesday. Hail and wind ruined many gardens. Farmers losing all their crops. W. Gerard, H. Adrian, and others were present at the bank of Commerce.

Following the intense heat here the weather suddenly turned cold and Tuesday morning there was white frost on the sidewalks. Crops are ripening rapidly and cutting will be general within ten days. Straw is short and farmers fear the yield will be poor as heads are not filling.

Workman Injured In Cable Accident

While employed on the Cadomin trolley, Neil Gilchrist suffered a serious injury Tuesday afternoon. The four fingers of the left hand were crushed to badly when caught by a cable that snapped as necessary. Reports from Cadomin hospital are that the injured man is retaining vision.

American Visitors Guests At Benton

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Newell here have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Klump of Grand Rapids, Mich., who are on their way home from a trip to Western U.S. and Canadian points. Other visitors with the Newells are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson who are returning from a trip to Edmonton. Their home is at Fairview, Wm.

Church Meeting Planned Sunday

A Christian Fellowship meeting is scheduled for the Lutheran (Bavarian) church on Sunday, and a religious service will be taken for the Luther. Missions Rev. K. O'Connell and other speakers will give the main addresses. Goodwill being lunch coffee will be served.

U.S. Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board announced Thursday that the pace of U.S. business industry, measured in July as a result of the deflation program, the 1935-36 average of factory production was 187 in June and 173 in July. The rate before the war, the index was 100.

Enforcement Of Private Saving Plan Suggested

By PAUL GIBSON and JOHN BUCKLEY
NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Talk is growing in United States business circles about enforced savings.

With reductions planned in automobile production and in many other civilian goods lines, people with lots of money are going to find it difficult to find a place to put it. It is believed that if the government could force individuals to save their money, there would be no such fierce competition for available currency as a result of production being reduced.

WORKING SMOOTHLY

John Maynard Keynes, British economist, devised a sort of enforced savings plan for Great Britain. It was apparently a working smoothly.

Recently Keynes, arriving in the United States for a visit, said the United States also should have some sort of an enforced savings plan. That is about as far as enforced savings has gone in this country, although there has been increased talk about it.

A look at the British plan, as it is operating today, may give a clue to things to come in the United States.

The British plan is a part of the Income Tax. Certain percentages of the savings paid in income tax, the government promises, will be returned to the saver at the end of the year, in the form of paid-up savings receipts, which are cashable.

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TREND IS DOWNWARD

As the income tax, the proportion of tax to be returned at the end of the year under the enforced savings plan decreases. A glance at taxes on higher incomes shows the trend.

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Press Demands Vichy Ask Nazi "Aid" In Africa

VICHY, France, Aug. 8 (AP)—Vichy Vichy, the French government, has demanded that the Axis powers, the German and Italian governments, should provide the Vichy government with the necessary aid to carry out its policy in Africa.

Soldiers Of Vichy Join French

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Free French headquarters announced today more than 2,000 Vichy soldiers had joined the Free French forces.

Army Truck Oil Is Reclaimed To Use Over Again

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 (AP)—Oil used in army trucks is being reclaimed and used over again. The larger military camps in Canada are being reclaimed for use over again.

Shipments Are Made During Past Months

TROCHET, Aug. 8 (AP)—Shipments of the local Red Cross Society was held Monday evening at the Red Cross room.

Evasion Of Army Training Costly To B.C. Offender

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8 (AP)—Paul Maguire, 31, of Woodhouse, B.C., was fined \$100 or three months in jail on a charge of failing to report for military training under the National Resources Act.

Cabinet Resigns

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Peruvian cabinet resigned yesterday after a day's session of hostilities with Ecuador.

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Beefsteak, 13 lbs.	1.25
Beefsteak, 14 lbs.	1.35
Beefsteak, 15 lbs.	1.45
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Stompers

TODAY the enthusiastic fan down at Ponoka are undoubtedly wondering what happened to their Stompers last night that they took a 9-0 drubbing from the Dodgers here.

The answer is that the Stompers haven't been playing the same class of ball recently that the two Edmonton clubs have. Ponoka's fielding has been woefully poor for some time and the Stomps seem unable to concentrate their batting power. They generally get enough hits to win an average game, but those hits are scattered like a charge of buckshot from grandpa's muzzle loader.

Right now the odds are against the Stompers getting into the playoffs. They have two hopes only—the start fielding like the Edmonton club are, or for the Edmonton club to start fielding like the Ponoka has been. Even this will not get them in the time series unless they can concentrate their hitting into scoring power.

Ralph Morgan and his Dodgers turned in a mighty fine ball game last night. Their fielding was errorless and smart—four sparkling double plays should be proof enough of that.

Personally I think the odds should be tossed to Bos Morgan himself. There is no shrewder or faster-thinking ball player in Alberta than Ralph. Last night he was making a lot of Stompers hit exactly where he wanted them to and for once his infield was not enough to make the most of this kind of pitching.

Morgan set himself a record last night—a negative one. It was the first time in the 14 official games his club has played this season that he failed to get at least one hit. He was at bat five times, was thrown out at first three times in infield grounders and flied out twice. Including last night's game, Ralph's batting average for the season is .400—a very respectable figure.

Central Alberta League fans will learn with regret that Bill Melnyk, Edmonton pitcher, fractured his ankle when he stole third in last night's game. He will be out for the rest of the season with the ankle in a cast. Bill has turned in clean, hard and effective play all season and won himself a field of admirers.

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Roundup Before '30'

MIKE CUTCHER, colorful ventriloquist promoter who kept the grunts and groans going merrily here for years prior to the war, is now in Scotland with a Canadian army unit. Mike likes the country, but reports he is having a terrible time turning puns, shillings and pence into Canadian money and understanding the Scottish brogue.

From Berlin come reports that Max Schmeling is now wearing the Iron Cross, first and only time turning puns, shillings and pence into Canadian money and understanding the Scottish brogue.

He is said to be convalescing at his Pomerania estate, apparently still a sick man.

Tonight's Junior League ball game at Renfrew Park promises plenty of fun. The Maple Leaf Athletic Club and the Canadian Athletic Club have a long-standing feud that dates back through several seasons of Junior hockey. Leads can better their playoff position by winning tonight, but they can't get a better bye into the championship final by winning the game than they will be a lot of fire flying.

If you are at all interested in swimming, keep Saturday night open for the Alberta championship swimming at the East End pool. Upwards of 50 of Alberta's best swimmers are entered. New and comfortable lifebuoys have been erected to handle the crowd and the advance ticket sale operation is already brisk.

Canadians To Battle Leafs

In Vital Junior Game Today

TONIGHT another all-out drive will start at Renfrew Park when Dick Speer's Canadians meet the Maple Leafs in a game which Canadians must win if they are to retain a chance of tying for first place in the Edmonton Junior Baseball League and perhaps get the bye into the championship final by winning the game such a tie would make necessary.

Maple Leafs are certain of third place which will send them into the league semi-final next week against the second place club. This series will be a two of three affair.

Ember's is likely to start on the mound for the Canadians tonight with Nordstrom in reserve for tough fights against the Cubs on Sunday. Maple Leafs plan to use their ace, Pete Day, tonight, against the Canadians tonight.

Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

BANFF, Scotland—(CP)—Royal challenge cup for the North Road Championship Club National cup race was won last year by the King. King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, was the last monarch to play the event, in 1890.

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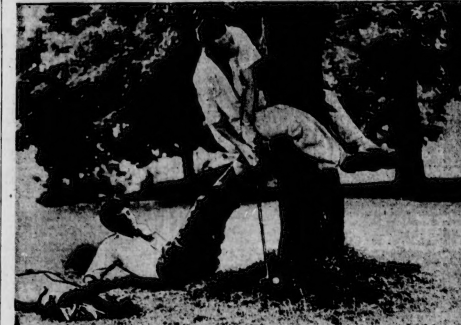
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Morgan Hurls Dodgers To 9-0 Win Over Stompers

SP BULLETIN

Easy If You Know How



Golfer Tommy Goodwin, en route to the ninth hole in the Briar Hills invitation golf at Briarcliffe Manor, N.Y., found himself up against a tree. To avoid a penalty stroke, he adopted this unorthodox stance, straddling the tree with the support of his caddie, an unidentified hero. Goodwin got out of trouble successfully and finished the qualifying round with a 74.

Edmonton Lawn Bowlers Make Clean Up Of Major Events In Tourney At Calgary

CALGARY, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Fourteenth annual tournament of the Alberta Lawn Bowling Association was completed here Thursday night with Edmonton bowlers taking the greater share of the awards. The northwesterners won five events while the other three went to Calgaryans.

Archie Allen, Garneau Club, Edmonton, won the premier event, the Hudson's Bay; William McGruther, Royal Club, Edmonton, won the National Home Furnishers; William Nisbet, Patricia Club, Edmonton, won the T. Eaton, open to visiting rinks only; H. Woodin and H. G. Robertson, Garneau Club, Edmonton, won the Edmonton Journal (doubles) while Mrs. C. Cameron, Patricia Club, Edmonton, won the Ingraham trophy.

Calgary's successes were achieved by Stan Tucker in the Ramsey trophy; Monte Taylor, Royal Club, Edmonton, in the Royal Club; and Navy Club, in Goodfry trophy (provincial singles) and Orville McKee, Patricia Club, Edmonton, in the special twilight doubles.

During Thursday's program William McGruther defeated William Ackland, Calgary, 10-8 in the final of the National Home Furnishers event.

Personal of rinks: Royal Club, Edmonton—Jim Brown, John Martin, Reg Parker, William McGruther, skip. Calgary Club—Dolph Cushing, Harry Porter, Joe Thomson, William Ackland, skip.

NISBET BEATS FERGUSON In the final of the T. Eaton (visitors) William Nisbet defeated A. E. Fergus, 11-8. Fergus only scored on four of the ends.

Personal of rinks: Patricia Club, Edmonton—A. Geddes, Ed Candy, T. Wigston, William Nisbet, skip. Alberta Avenue Club, Edmonton—W. Quilly, George Coward, J. Campbell, A. E. Fergus, skip.

In the semi-final Nisbet defeated W. McDonald, Edmonton, 8-7, while Fergus won over A. A. Campbell, Edmonton, 9-7.

Edmonton Journal trophy (doubles) went to H. Woodin and H. G. Robertson over Dan McCrone and J. T. Ball by a score of 13-10. The northwestern bowlers scored a four on the ninth end to knot the count at 10-10 and retained possession of the stake to score a three on the tenth and singles on the eleventh and twelfth.

SINGLES FINAL: Monte Montgomery defeated John Martin, Royal Club, Edmonton, in the semi-final of the Goodfry provincial singles while W. Stott, Canadian Legion Club, Lethbridge, defeated E. Munro, Royal Club, Edmonton, in the final 21-10.

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Race Results

Ponoka Hits Loop Bottom For First Time This Season

PLAYING smart, errorless ball behind the crafty pitching of Manager Ralph Morgan, Edmonton Dodgers hatched the Ponoka Stompers a smashing 9-0 trouncing here last night and climbed into second place in the Central Alberta Baseball League standings while Ponoka dropped to last place for the first time this season.

Dodgers were hitting big night as well as they were fielding. They pounded Ratsanneau out of the box with seven hits and six runs in the second, third and fourth innings and then hammered Cecil Ritz for five hits and three runs in the remaining four innings.

Stompers actually got enough hits to push in six or seven runs in the first two innings in all—but they could not hit when it would have meant a game-winning run. The Ponoka team was unable to score a run in the first two innings and was unable to score a run in the third and fourth innings.

EARN THREE Dodgers earned three of their runs off Ratsanneau and two off Ritz.

Highlight of the game was brilliant fielding by Morgan men. They pulled off no less than four double plays and the Stompers chalked up one double killing.

Only extra base blows of the game came from the Dodger bats. Melnyk pounded out a double and Brockie connected for a three-bagger. McAuliffe's two-base walk came in the sixth, a water down the third base line that drove in Brockie.

MELNYK FRANCHISE ANKLE Melnyk of the Dodgers fractured a couple of ankle bones when he fell into third on a steal in the sixth inning. He was carried off the field in a stretcher to the hospital. X-rays indicate that he will be in hospital for a week at least and is definitely through for the rest of this season.

Dodgers got their first run in the second inning, two in the third, three in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the seventh. Most of Ponoka's hits came with two outs. The new power pitcher, Alex Hogg, pitched a new record of 10 innings.

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Land Sales, Building Permits Show Advance This Month

Would Build Central Plant

Plans for the erection of a central plant by the M. L. Miller Lumber Co., Ltd., were disclosed today by city council by-law committee Thursday when council officials approved before the committee a plan for seeking the re-zoning of property on the old penitentiary grounds and light industrial area to one-family residential areas. This would prevent construction of the plant.

A spokesman for the company told the committee it was its intention to consolidate their Edmonton holdings into one central plant and that the building to be erected would be the finest of their type in western Canada.

BREACH OF FAITH

Carl Clement, Edmonton barrister, told the committee the land was purchased in 1924 for the purpose of building a lumber yard, a small mill and executive offices of the company. The site is located on the old penitentiary ground abutting railway tracks.

It was pointed out that the people who have been in the land since then, have been in a position to build a lumber yard, a small mill and executive offices of the company. The site is located on the old penitentiary ground abutting railway tracks.

Following these representations, Ald. J. H. Ogilvie said under the circumstances he did not see that consideration could be given to the petition. It is related to the zoning of the heavy industrial area to a residential area.

RECOMMENDED REZONING
It was suggested, however, that a recommendation be sent to the Edmonton Town Planning Commission to re-zone the light industrial area between 111 avenue and Jasper street to the east side of the street to be rezoned as one-family residential area. This suggestion was approved as a recommendation to the commission.

Following the re-zoning of the heavy industrial area to the west side of the street, the re-zoning of the property, the by-law committee declined to make any recommendation concerning this re-zoning.

Thief Charge
Charged with theft from a male companion of a 10-dollar bill, Maude Beauchamp was arrested for a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Miller in police court Thursday.

Spectacular Story in Technician Coming to Capitol Saturday
"BILLY THE KID," a spectacular story and rugged action picture, the oldest in its most colorful frontier days, presents Robert Taylor and his first Western role as a hard-drinking, fast-shooting cowboy. Billy, Dan Donaghy, Harry Howard, Ian Hunter and George Houston, have an outstanding supporting cast.

The locale of "BILLY THE KID" is in the Grand Canyon. Because of the use of vivid technicolor the scenes of the picture are of breath-taking beauty. The cattle in night stampede scenes are awe-inspiring.

Don't fail to see the greatest natural outdoor technical production since "MORI" and "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS." "BILLY THE KID" plays 3 days at the Capitol starting Saturday. There will be a special Saturday morning show commencing at 10:30.

Coming Wednesday is that breezy, light comedy romance "The Lady in the Lake" starring Lillian Haydon and Fred McMurtry.

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\$3,000 Is Average Cost of Homes To Be Built: Property Sales Climb

Land sales made by the city land department and building permits issued by the city architect's office will result in 16 dwellings being erected in Edmonton immediately, it was reported Friday. Total value of these structures will be approximately \$48,000, or an average of \$3,000 for each home.

Eight permits for new homes were issued by the architect's office, the value of the permits being \$27,500, while purchases of 17 of the 18 parcels of land sold during the first week of August by the city land department have indicated their intention of building approximately \$2,000 for each structure.

Sales by the land department during the first week of August amounted to \$2,000, an average of approximately \$280 for each of the 18 parcels of land sold. 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Visiting Camp Borden on his tour of commonwealth air training centres, the Duke of Kent is shown chatting with George Hayes of Alabama, who came to Canada to enlist with the R.C.A.F.

Silk Stocks Frozen



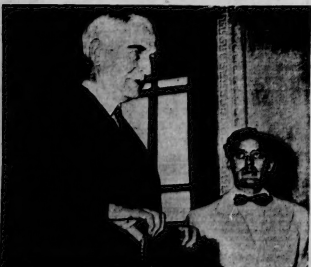
A cargo of \$3,000,000 worth of silk is unloaded from the Japanese liner Tatsumi Maru in San Francisco harbor. Shortly after permission for unloading was given by the U.S. Treasury, the office of production management ordered the freezing of all silk supplies in the United States effective at midnight Saturday.

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The first photo to come out of Iceland of an American marine of the occupation force, shows a "leatherneck" at the counter of a Y.M.C.A. tea car with a British soldier of a Scottish regiment, left. The photo was made a few hours after the first contingent of U.S. marines landed in Iceland.

Hull Back To Work



An appeal for "absolute unity" among the American people on the policy of speeding up preparations for defence against "the world-wide movement of conquest," was issued today by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. In a formal statement issued on his return to the state department after an illness that has lasted several months, Hull warned the present international situation calls for ever-increasing preparations for national defence.

Invasion! British Warm Up Attacking Force As Nazis Meet Trouble In Norway



Russia calls on Britain to invade the European continent and draw off some of the force of the German drive against the Soviet Union. Britain's censorship passes reports stating that she has troops all set for the invasion. Concedence to the belief a blow will soon fall, probably in northern Norway.



British light infantry troops (above) storm second ridge to capture an "enemy" position, and (below) advance on a beach after first blasting enemy defenders. While these exercises were on in North Ireland another picture (left) made in Scotland showed Norwegian King Haakon, left, and Crown Prince Olav, centre, with a Norse machine gun company commander.



In The Path Of The Panzers



Soviet soldiers with rifle and mortar await advance enemy panzer units, while exploding land mines (background) guard their right flank, according to Russian censor-passed caption.

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One hundred thousand Canadian and British troops took part in a huge anti-invasion rehearsal in Southern England. Members of an Alberta regiment doing road sentry work hold a dispatch rider for inspection of his pass. Left to right they are: Pte. L. Ekov, Calgary, Despatch Rider R. C. Deslauriers, Val d'Or, Quebec, and Pte. S. Paproski, Calgary.



Rumors that the Germans are forced by their own frenzy and fear of guerrilla attacks to massacre their prisoners on capture are beginning to circulate widely. The Russians, on the other hand, continue to send pictures showing that they are bringing back their Nazi prisoners "alive." Above, may be seen German and Rumanian officers who fell into Red army hands when the Hitler blitzkrieg fizzled behind schedule.

Man-To-Man Talk



There was a handful of Free French soldiers on their way to join the forces of General DeGaulle in England in the largest convoy ever to leave Canada for Britain. These lads had come from the war-torn French colony of Indo-China. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, made a point of saying a few words of strong encouragement to them before the troopship steamed out from an eastern port.

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The woman in the picture is identified as Mrs. Cox. She was left temporarily homeless when she was bombed out during a recent Nazi air raid. Neighbors pitch in and help move her possessions. They pass a wall which shows the ever-present "V" for Victory and courage.

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As an A.F.S.—member of the Auxiliary Fire Service—Eileen Cook has often aided others in retrieving belongings from ruins. Now she is taking one of her own dresses from the ruins of her own abode. She was injured, too, when the bomb landed too close.

Grew On Spot



Joseph Clark Grew, U.S. ambassador to Japan, holds down hot American diplomat seat.

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Plain rib union (collar and wood) yarrow in blue and green. Johnny collar with half zipper. Others have V-neck—Jacquard patterns. Neatly made with ribbed knit cuffs and ribbed bands. Sizes 26 to 34. **\$2.49** EACH.

Boys' Suits

Neat, little airforce blue suits of cotton twill—the pride and joy of every young man! Three pieces comprise a suit—tunic, trousers and hat. Sizes 2 to 6. **\$2.39** SUT.

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor

BRAEMORE
Silk Hose

Sturdy boots—the just thing for all-year school wear! Uppers of black kip leather—long wearing leather soles and rubber tipped heels. Sizes 1 to 3½.....PAIR

Boys' Boots **\$2.75**
—Footwear, Main Floor

Luxurious 4-thread dull crepe finished hosiery with a stretchy cotton hiale hem top. Available in the season's smartest shades, and in extra long lengths for tall women. Regular sizes 8½ to 10½. Extra long, in sizes 10 to 11.

**EATON'S BRAE-
MORE VALUE, PAIR**

89c

BARGAIN SECTION

NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY

MEN'S DENIM OVERSLEAVE -
Sturdy eight-ounce cotton denim 4½ sleeves with elasticated cuffs. Great for the workman or the pro! All have full quota of pockets. Size 34 to 42. **PAIR \$1.99**

STRIPED SLOUCHES - Slouch striped of knee-cut stretch cotton. A large bright stripe. Sizes 14 to 20. **PAIR .95**

Women's Chiffon Hose

A grand everyday value in silk hose in circular knit style with seamless feet. Loving shades of Pink, Blue, Green and Rosette. You'll find them just the thing for general wear.

First quality—size 8 to 10 1/2 **PAIR 49c**

—Men's Hats —Men's Hats —Men's Hats

Here's your Fall hat—homemade style on dashing snap brim. Felted nylon—in fine wool feels in Autumn coloring! Some have crown and brims in different hatching. Others have wide brims in shades. Rayon slant matching ribbons and rayon slant lining. Leather awnings. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **\$1.95** EACH

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

Neu-Bu Slips

This is a slip that is well known—the name alone means snug fit and long wear. The wear is extended by the heavy braided rayon material, and the fit improved by the four-gored skirt. White only. Sizes 32 to 42. **\$1.39** EACH

Drugs and Toiletries

PERCEN'S SWEET PEA PERFUME—HALF PRICE! Limit of four
drams to a customer.
No C.O.D. phone orders, please. **2 25¢**
—Perfume Bar, Main Floor

Semi-Annual Soap Sale

—Last Day!

Stock Up For All Your Needs!

HINDS HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM	49¢	KRUSCHEN SALTS—TWO PPKS	69¢	STOCK UP For All Your Needs!
11-OUNCE BOTTLE	49¢	PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNEsia	79¢	
EATON'S SKIN BALM	39¢	—Antacid and a mild laxative	43¢	SUNLIGHT SOAP 10 bars 45¢
8-OUNCE BOTTLE	39¢	COLGATES TOOTH POWDER	34¢	CASTILE SOAP—Large bar. Approx. 1½ lbs. 29¢
LISTERINE 3 tubes	49¢	—Giant size and a regular size	34¢	PEARL WHITE 10 bars 49¢
NOVA KEMP—Tonic and Dietary supplement in handy tablet form				

\$6.99	\$6.79		
RAY'S ASPEN-BOTT			
22¢, 39¢	98¢		
DODGE KIDNEY PILLS-			
BOTT	39¢		
NORRIS KIDNEY CREAM-			
BOTT	89¢		
TAB-CALC	89¢		
Meditated Wine Tonic	\$1.19		
A.S.A. TABLET	29¢, 49¢		
10-oz glass tablet	25¢		
CELCO			
EATON'S Santalini Nephrolin	24¢		
		YOUR CANALS SPECIALS!	
		KARAMEE SNACKETS-	
		1-LB CHIPS-	29¢
		NELLSON ROSE BUDE-	29¢
		PAVEY'S OLD FASHIONED PEANUTS-	29¢
		SPANISH STYLE SALTED PEANUTS-	15¢
		LICORICE ALMONDS-	29¢
		BORDIN'S KARAMELS-	29¢
		NITRA	
		WINE HAZEL SOAP	5 bars 19¢
		OPEX SOAP	5 bars 27¢
		OXYDOL Large package	24¢
		ROVAL CROWN CHAIR ANVERS	4 times 24¢
		SANTITE TOILET TISSUE	10 rolls 69¢

FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

THESE GOODS AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER DELIVERED		PRICES IN THE SERVICE GROCERY—DIAL 1-3	
PEARS—1,000 tins Maple Ridge Desert Pears—1,000 tins 1c	1c	CUSTARD POWDER—Munk & Glasco 1-lb. tins 1c	1c
TEA—EATON'S SunGlo Blend Black Tea 4-lb. 40c	40c	TOMATOES—Arlmer Choice. No. 24 tins 1c	1c
COFFEE—EATON'S SunGlo Blend, French Ground 1-lb. 35c	35c	LOGANBERRY Juice—Garden of Eatin' 12-oz. 1c	1c
GRAHAM WAFERS—Westons. 1-lb. 1c	1c	PORK AND BEANS—Libby's. Evaporated 16-oz. tins 1 1/2c	1 1/2c
CHEESE—Chateau Sprays 1-lb. pkts. 1c	1c	SPORK—Burns. Made of Many Pieces 1c	1c
COCOA—Fry's Breakfast. 1-lb. 1c	1c		

POK S SAUSAGE—York brand 1 lb. 1 lb. 1 lb.	CHICKEN—Hail's Bonettes 1-oz. tin 1-oz. tin 1-oz. tin	CHAMPION DOG FOOD— No. 1 tin 1 lb. 1 lb.	MAPLE SYRUP—Old Conny. 15-oz. Jug 15-oz. Jug 15-oz. Jug
BAKING COCAONATE—Fry's 1-lb. cake 1-lb. cake 1-lb. cake	ORANGE MARMALADE— Berkland Pure Seville 1-oz. tin 1-oz. tin 1-oz. tin	EATON'S TUCK SHOP SALAD 1-oz. tin 1-oz. tin 1-oz. tin	CORN FLAKES—Sugar Chip. 1-lb. tin 1-lb. tin 1-lb. tin
COFFEE POWDER—KATON'S Sun-Glo 1-lb. tin 1-lb. tin 1-lb. tin	SANDWICH CHICKEN—Hail's 2-oz. tin 2-oz. tin 2-oz. tin	EATON'S TUCK SHOP SAND- WICH SPREAD—4-oz. jar 4-oz. jar 4-oz. jar	SHREDDED WHEAT—Cereal, Pinto 1-lb. tin 1-lb. tin 1-lb. tin
CRABMEY BUTTER— 1-lb. tin 1-lb. tin 1-lb. tin	SHRIMP CATSUP—Hail's 2-oz. tin 2-oz. tin 2-oz. tin		RINSO SOAP POWDER— 1-lb. tin 1-lb. tin 1-lb. tin

EATON's Imperial or SunGin.
1st Grade \$6.312
CRANBERRY BUTTER
EATON's Milkbrook
1st Grade 2 lbs. 50c

LARD—Maple Leaf Pure, 2 lbs. 25c
PINEAPPLE—Barco Balsa, Crushed
or Cubes, 14 flat tins, 2 for the
CHERRY—PITTS
EATON's Milkbrook
1st Grade 2 lbs. 50c

PREPARED, 12-oz. bottle 15c
PRAMS—1500 Prairie Maid.
Standard, Sleeve 5, 16-oz. tall
tins 1 for 10c

HONEY—Reindeer, No. 1 White
Clover, No. 4 tin 85c
SODA BISCUITS—Sunland Plain
or White, 16-oz. P. 16-oz. P. 16-oz. P.

PREPARED MUSTARD—Libby's
2-oz. Jar 10c
LUX® For Fine Linenage.
Large pail 10c

Meats and Fish

9 TO 10 A.M. PERSONAL
SMOKED MEATS
CLOVE BACON—

brand, 15-oz. tins..... 3 for 25c	PICKLES—Aylmer Sweet Mixed, 2-oz. jar..... 15c	SHOPPING SPECIALS	
PEACHES—1,000 tin Gien Valley brand Just like home sliced peaches..... 2 for 25c	TOMATO JUICE—Libby's, 8-oz. Petal 15oz. tall tins..... 15c	SHOULDER VEAL ROAST..... 15c	Sliced LO..... 40c
WHEAT PUFFS—Lawson's, 15-bushel bag..... 25c	SWISS GRKERS—Libby's, 15-oz. jar..... 25c	SPRING LAMB SHOULDER—Whole LO..... 15c	BACON ENDS—Sliced, LO..... 40c
SPINACH—Sutton's Choice, 10-oz. can..... 15c	MINUTE TAPIOCA..... 25c		SPECIAL SHOWING UNUSUAL TENDER LO SMOKED MEATS..... 40c
		ALL DAY SPECIALS	DELICATESSEN
			ROAST BEEF—Sliced, LO..... 40c

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1 dozen - Valencia, 100's	45c	NABOS JELLY POWDER -	16	TURKEYS - 15-lb. average	21c
DRANGES - Valencia, 100's	45c	Assorted Flavors - 8 for 25c	21c	10	
100's - Valencia, 100's	45c			10	
ONIONS - B-C Cooking 3 lbs. 13c	13c			10	
NEW SPITS	13c			10	
PICKLING CUCUMBERS, 3 lbs. 13c	13c			10	
3 lbs.	13c			10	
PEAS - 100's	11c			10	
PEAS - White 10	8c			10	
